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A BROAD HINT.

The following little article (says the Aurora) is so judicious, so good humoured, and so pertinent, that possibly there is not an editor on the continent who would not adopt it as his own, and applicable to his own case :—

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

The soldier has his furlough and his times of respite—the mechanic his days of recreation—the merchant his period of relaxation—but the Editor is a sentinel who must never sleep; to unbend is to undo himself. Well he may say with the poet—

"E'en SUNDAY shines no holiday to me."

His toil though not of a bodily, is of a more oppressive and destructive kind—the toil of the brain. His constitution (we appeal to brother editors for the truth of what we say) is frequently the sacrifice of his labours. And what is his recompence? often penury—seldom affluence. Like the poor player, who, from the cheering of his audience, looks for an overflowing benefit; so the printer has to feed himself with the present praise, and future anticipations. There was a time when printing and printers were held in just estimation, when intellect superceded wealth, and industry received its reward. Need we say that time has passed! Could a printer strike sustenance from his head, as Vulcan struck Pallas from the head of Jove, then indeed, it would be folly in him to complain: but such miracles are not to be worked now a-days. Or could his look convert stones into flesh, as the head of Medusa did flesh into stone, he might do tolerably well.

But printers unfortunately for themselves, are no magicians, although they deal in an *art* which has charmed mankind. They have much head work to perform; but their teeth require to be occupied also. Indeed with some, the occupation of teeth is the main object. And, to confess the truth, it forms a part of our ambition also, otherwise we should not now be writing this paragraph. Possibly our readers may approve the saw, "the leaner the dog, the keener the scent;" but we, like Sancho, relish much better that which says, "a full stomach makes a contented mind."

In plain terms, we think ourselves full as competent to sign a receipt, as write a paragraph. And we would thank those who wish us to perform the latter, to first call and take with them a specimen, of the former; for, like what the federalists used to say of Buonaparte, WE "WANT MONEY AND MUST HAVE IT."